We warrant the condition of every thing we sell, whether sold at a loss

An army of DINING TABLES on the 6th floornoble examples of the makers' most expert knowledge. And no end to the variety of styles -- some made in the customary way-others embodying the more recent improvements in Dining Table making. You'll probably never see so many different Tables together as we can show you.

The prices run from \$4.25 to \$100 -with lots of price marks in between.

amine my stock—it is not neces-sary to buy.

If you are ever in doubt what to buy for a birthday or wedding present, don't fail to look round my store-Jewelry is always acceptable and I have many things that combine the useful with the

Since I have marked down the prices on all solid silverware, you can buy pretty things for next to nothing.

I have beautiful toilet sets, puff boxes, card cases, match boxes, at very low prices.

1105 F Street N. W.

C. H. DAVISON, Jaweler.

GREAT RIDERS IN COMPETITION The World's Championship to Be

Settled at Cologne. Cologne, Aug. 17 .- At noo nto-day the burgomaster of this city officially welcomed in the town hall the bicyclists who are to take part in the third international Bievelists Congress. England, the United States, Austria, France, Holland, Belgium and Denmark will be represented. After the spokesman of the bicyclists had responded to the address of welcome, the

handsomely decorated in honor of the hTe races for the world's championship began at 8 o'clock this afternoon. The American riders, Banker, Wheeler and John D. Johnson, are entered for the mile race. Banker and Johnson will also com-

pete in theo 100 kilometer race. to the meeting of the European amateur champions, who were prevented from competing in the English championships on of the N. C. U., great interes centers this year in the open professiona championships of the world.

The distances are I mile, and a hundred kilometres, 62 miles, 240 yards to which compete. The Belgian, Protin, having won the English championship, will also be entitled to compete, as well as the Italian champion, Pontecchi, and the fastest of the French racing men. So far as England is concerned, it will be represented in these open events by C. P. Barden, J. Michael, A. W. Harris and other noted riders. Huret, of France, and Hou Belgium, who beat Zimmerman in 1894. will also take part in the racing.

NE WIRIAL FOR WENZEL

Petition Circulated in Behalf of the Fireman.

A petition signed by a number of citizen of Northeast Washington will be presented to the District Commissioners Monday, making an appeal to that body for a trial of the case of Fred W. Wenzel, who was re moved from the fire department on the charge of ocnspiracy against his chief, John Walsh, of Company No. 9. The petitioners pray for the reviewing of

lings of the board which disp Mr. Wenzel, contending that they were unfair and inconsistent, and that a new board be appointed to hear the case, and that Mr. Wenzel be allowed to select one member, the Commissioners another an

Building Permits.

B. Schroth obtained a permit to-day for the construction of an addition to his dwelling No. 633 G street southeast, the also issued to Chris Xander for the gen street porthwest, to cost \$3,000.

tOher permits issued were: George A. Mills & Bon, for repairing dwelling at No. 1739 De Sales street, \$500; Samuel Frens' estate, to repair dwellings at Nos. 1109 and 1111 Tenth street northwest, \$700.

Historian Jettrey Dead.

Paris, Aug. 17. - Mathieu Auguste Geffroy, the distinguished French historian, died en Thursday at Bievre. He was born in Paris April 21, 1820. He was at different times a professor at the Lyces, director o the French school at Rome and professor of ancient history of the faculty of Paris. He was made a mmember of the French Institute i n1874. His works are very nu-

Duel On the Paris Plan. Paris, Aug. 17-Capt.. Semitchoff, of the Russian imperial guard, and Prince All Fazil, cousin of the Khedive of Egypt, fought a duel yesterday with pistols. The latter was wounded, but not seigusty.

LHOTHER HOLMES CRIME

Columbus (Miss.) Story Emanating from Mrs. Holmes.

MAN NAMED THOMAS KILLED

Holmes, Bentamin Pietzeland Thom: Go Out Beating and Holmes and Pictzel Return Without Thomas Alleged Confession of Holmes Scheme to Liberate Holmes.

Columbus, Miss., Aug. 17.-In this town another murder has been traced to Holmes and Benjamin Pietzel. The register of the Gilmore Hotel shows for January 16 last the names of Mrs. M. Holmes and child,

with no place of residence. She is described by the hotel clerk as a tall handsome woman; the child, a slight, fair-baired girl about 5 years old, named Lucy. They remained at the hotel three or four days and were not sociable.

On the second day after her arrival the woman went to the office of Justice of the Peace Foot and said she desired a confidential talk with him. She made he child leave the room.

She then made an affidavit before Justice

Foot, charging H. H. Holmes, then in fail in Philadelphia, with murder. When asked by the justice for her proof she produced a written paper, signed by Holmes, which she claimed to have found among his papers in the Chicago "castle."

In this document Holmes relates the story of his marder of George H. Thomas on the Tombigbee River, six miles below Columbus. Upon this affidavit requisition papers were issued by Gov. John M. Stone. HAS HOLMES' CONFESSION.

Mrs. Holmes went to the law office of Mrs. Hollans went to the law other of Judge J. A. Orr, and sought to retain his services to proscute the case, but Judge Orr refused his services. She left with him the original confession of Holmes.

The woman gave as her reason for making the affidavit that Holmes had been very brutal in his treatment for two years, sad she hoped by his conviction to get some of his property, as he was worth over \$100,

The document states that Holmes, Pietzel and the murdered George Thomas were in this city June 20, 1894, but that they stopped at different places, and were not seen together on the streets. Their was such as to leave the commi nity under the impression that they were A few days after their arrival they

procured a small boat, and all three went down the river together. After going six miles Holmes got out on the bank in search of drinking water, and was absent some time. When he returned Thomas

PIETZELTHERETOO.

Pietzel said his death was coused from falling from the boat and striking his body in the river swamp and returned to

The requisition papers came from Jackson and Chief of Pour Munder arranged to go to Philadelphia after Holmes, but in the meantime Mrs. Holmes had left the city.

B. P. Pietzel registered at the hotel here from Chicago about the time the murder is alleged to have been committed. About this time Thomas also arrived, stopping at a different hotel. He claimed to be in the lum-ber business, and so did Pietzel. In that way he became acquainted with Thomas.

Judge Orr yesterday, while admitting the main facts about the confession, refused to disclose the nature of his business with Mrs. Holmes, but said he knew her reaso

Philadelphia. When the Chicago police officers were visitors, escorted by the home contingent, interviewed concerning the story, they were much surprised. They had not heard made a round of the city, which was related in the Columbus affidavit. One of the officers said that if the story was true, the woman who went to Coambus must have been Mrs. Myrtle Holmes, of Wilmette, Ill., the second wife of the lleged murderer, who has remained faithful to him through all his trouble.

She has children by Holmes, and the pe lice here think it may have been part of a scheme to get Holmes away f. am Philadelphia and secure his release in Mississippi. Photographs of Minnie Williams, Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Myrtle Holmes will be sent to Columbus for possible identification by the local police. It is known here that

Toronto, Ont. Aug. 17.—The inquest on the body of Nellie, the younger of the two Pietzel children, whom H. H. Holmes is sus-pected of murdering, was resumed last night, when the jury, after having had the evidence tendered at the inquest on Alice, the eldest girl, read to them, rebrined a vel-dict of murder against Holmes.

COLE SUSTAINS THE LAW

to pass the law in question was denied by the to pass the law in question was mened by the petitioner's counsel in this case. It was said that Congress did not confer general legis-lative powers on the assembly. The Supreme Court of the United States has sus-tained the contention. But the question here arising is whether the particular ordily within the scope of the regulations of authority. I think it is.

"It was contended that the legislative body transcended its authority by giving the courts power to make a very heavy sentence or penalty for a violation of the ordi-nance, if the courts saw proper. There are high authorities, it is true, saying that as sembles cannot make such sliding scales of penalties. But the answer to that argument is identical with that to the similar question raised in the Schoepf case a few

days ago.
"Every instance where the judicial decision has been that the penalty for the commission of an offense must be regulated by the municipal council and not by the ourte, you will find, is where the charter establishing said municipal corporation has expressly required that it be done.

In these instances the discretion is to be left in a Mayor or justice of the peace or some one supposed to be generally unversed in the law. There the argument is a good one. Those are petty offices. But that argument does not hold good when you have a lawyer as a judge, one who can distinguish between the degree of heliousness in the matter brought to his notice. In those cases it is always proper to leave matters to the discretic of the fudge .

"The act under which the arrest of Mr Dugan was made was passed August 23 Congress created the police court of the District of Columbia a year before in the police court must be learned in the law. Such a court is not a petty office He is therefore supposed to be imbued with legal discretion, thoroughly compe tent to consider the matters falling with in his notice.

"But aside from all this, there was an act passed by Congress June 25, 1890, I have lately discovered, confirming in a degree the act of 1871. This later act is entitled 'An act to prevent cruelty to children and animals.' The third section refers to and amends the twelfth section of the act of August 23, 1871, the section in question, and thus proves con-clusively that the police court has jurisdiction in the matter, the act being un loubtedly now valid.
"The only remaining question is whether

the penalty is in excess of the authority of to consider that matter now. In the Sher case, carried to the Supreme Court, it was decided that if the police court imposes a penalty in excess of that the law permits the penalty is invalid insofar as the max insum limit of the law reaches, and po

"It is not for me to determine, though, whether the police court should imprise for more than one year. That question can be brought up on a habess corpus after trial, conviction and sentence, if such should be done. But I think the police cour has authority to try the case, and the petitioner is remanded to the custody of its offi-

Atlanta Exhibit.

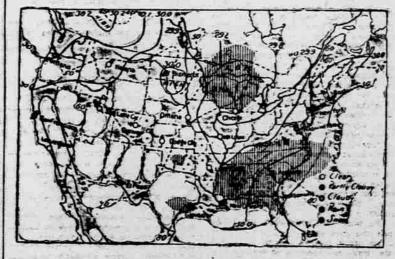
At a meeting of the colored comm last evening it was decided to continuthe Atlanta exhibit collected by them fo the inspection of the citizens one week lonof Thomas before and knew nothing of the ger at the Colored Y. M. C. A. rooms, No. have visited the exhibit admit that it is a very creditable one and will reflect credit upon the District of Columbia. The object of this exhibit is to realize funds to pack and ship the goods to Atlanta.

> Solicitor Dabney Resigns. Mr. Walter D. Dabney, solicitor of the State Department, who has been elected to

the chair of law in the University of Vir Cleveland, at Gray Gables, tendering his

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.

(Prepared at the United States Weather Bureau)



Explanatory Note: The above map shows the weather conditions prevailing over the country at 8 o'clock this morning, Eastern time. Solid lines are isobars or lines of equal air pressure, drawn for each tenth of an inch. Dotted lines are isotherms, or and temperature, drawn for each ten degrees. Shaded areas are region n or snow has fallen during the preceding twelve hours. The word "high" and "low" show location of areas of high and low harometer. The symbols at the stations show the state of the weather and direction of the wind. Small arrows

The guif storm, as will be seen by the ma p, is fairly on the land to-day. The indications are that it will not develop any spe cial severity, though rather heavy rains will accompany it as it moves up the Atlan the States, especially if it joins the storm in

The area of high pressure stretching from Florida to Neva Scotia will tend to keep back these storm conditions, and in conse quence there may be more or less steady rain for thirty-six hours in the Middle At lantic States. Over an inch of rain has

The second point of importance to be noted on this map is the high pressure area in Alberta and the north of Montana. For about two weeks low pressure only has appeared in this region, and the press nt change to high pressure betokens a cooling of the air where previously there has been a heating.

Forecast Till 8 p. m. Sunday.

For New England and Eastern New York, fair, followed by showers Sunday ernoon; southeasterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, rain; southerly winds. For Virginia, rain; southeasterly winds.

Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the was er 8 s. m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 83; addition, 36. Receiving reservoir—Tem perature, 88; condition at north connection, 36; condition at influent gatebooms, 28; condition gatebooms, 28

UPRISING IN OLD SPAIN

Denuded of Troops the Monarchy is Threatned With Distruction.

Republicans Uprising in Many Provinces and Proitement Rapidly Heading Toward a Bold Stroke.

Madrid, Aug. 17.-From present indications, it looks as though advantage was being taken of the despatch of large bodies of troops to Califf imaggarate an active movement looking the overthrow of the monarchy and the stablishment of a re-

There has been a concerted rising of re-oublican bands in the provinces of Valencia and the province of Castelon de la Plana, immediately north of Valencia, and the

quell the rising in the incipiency.

A number of Republicans made an attack upon the small town of Chovar, in the province of Castellou, de in Plana, taking the townsmen and civil guards by surprise. The nayor wa scaptured and imprisoned and mercy of the attacking party.

They seized all the arms in the town and also all the money they could find. The authorities asked for assistance from Segorbe, and a detachment of gendarmes were hurried to Chovar from that city to the open country and when the gendarmes irrived at Chovar they were dispatched in pursuit of them under orders to shoot them on sight. Gandia, a town of Yalencia, forty miles

from the capital of the province, was also the scene of a republican demonstration. Several bands collected there from the surrounding country and cheered for a republic. They then cut the telegraph and telephone wires and their subsequent actions are unknown.

A band at Denia, in the province of dicante, attempted to make a demonstration, but the local authorities dispersed bem. Several arrests were made

VICTIM OF YELLOW FEVER. Body of Young Burt Cremated This

Afternoon Quarantine, S. I., Aug. 17.-The body of Bart I. Hyde, of Rockville, Conn., the young

electrician who died of yellow fever a Swinburne Island, was cremated this aft ernoon in the Swinburge Island crematory, and his ashes will be delivered to his rela The young man contracted the fever at Havanaor some neighboring town, but did

not show symptoms of it until he had been detained a day on Hoffman Island. He was at once removed to Swinburne Island hos-pital and placed under the immediate su-pervision of Dr. Wiley L. Athey, a yellow fever specialist, who has had a large at of experience at Dry Tortugas and else where. In space of all efforts the patient sank steadily and died at 3 p. m. yesterday. The remainder of the Seneca's detained twenty-two Chinamen, will be discharged

THOSE CLOTHING STRIKES.

before that time. They were all well this

eccesses Recorded, but More Trouble Promised.

New York, Aug. 17.-The jacket makkers who struck about four days acg were successful and have won their fight. Up to this morning 215 contractors had given up the fight and signed the agreement with the strikers. There are only half a dozen contractors now to be heard from, and Secretary Max Ellan egid this morning that they would sign the agreement to-day. The strike involved about 2,500 men and women.. Matters are looking very bright this morning also for the striking pauts

The vest makers who are involved in assemblies 436 and 1058, K. of L., will hold night will decide whether or not a strike will be ordered
The Knee Panta Makers Union are also

reparing for the contingency of a strike. The Brotherhood of Tailors' strike is at an end, and all the strikers are back at

CONSUL JUDD'S RECALL.

It Brings Up a Previous Case of a Like Nature.

It was learned to-day in connection with the report that Consul Judd had been recalled, as stated in to-day's Morning Times, that the transfer of Mr. Charles Jones, of Wisconsin, on March 22 last from the position of cosul at Prague, Austria-Hongary, to that of consul at Crefeld, Germany, was due to political sentinents concerning Austria which he had expressed in a newspaper which he had dited in Wisconsin.

Mr. Jones, in his journal, supported the struggle of the Young Czech party, and thus made himself obnoxious to the Vienna government. A matter of interest in connection with Mr. Judd and Mr. lones is that both are natives of Austria. cordial in receiving former subjects as diplomatic and consular officers of the United States, and this fact may have some earing on the report that Mr. Judd is

Effect of the Wilson Law. The oprations of the new tariff law, as compared with those of the McKinley law, are shown in a report made to the State Department by Consul Grinnell at Manchester England. In the first twelve me man-Wilson law the exports to the United States declared from that point were valued at \$12,459,002. In the last twelve onths of the McKimley law the declared xports were valued at \$7,343,659.

The excise board passed upon two appli-cations for license to-day, one being approved, the other rejected. The one ap-proved was for a transfer to James E. est; the rejected, that of James R. Moore, for transfer, at No. 1220 D street north-

Indians Kill Cowboys. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.-A special from Ures, Mex., says. The hacieuda of Joseph Ragui, near here, was attacked by a blind of twenty-five Taqui Indians yesterday. They killed three cowboys em-ployed in the haclesses, and burned a large grain storehouse.

One Who Wasn't Killed. Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.—Quartermaster Barker, of the Defender, who was operated upon a couple of weeks ago at the Newport Hospital for appendicitis, is mending fart. Hospital for appendicitis, is mending and will probably be able to rejouvessel in time for the trial races.

Church Struck at Sleepy Eye. - sleepy Eye, Minn., Aug. 17.—A heavy rainstorm occurred at the pince last even-ing, accompanied by sharp lightning and heavy thunder. Lightning arrick the Ro-man Catholic church at Morgan, Minn., and completely destroyed it.

that's clear! It will be all too late when our alterations and improvements are completed and regular prices resume their

We are getting on very rapidly. Already we look forward to the near day when we shall open for your convenience one of the most complete establishments of its kind in the coun-

Won't say much about it now-what we want to do is again to remind you that

331 per cent

is a very great and desirable reduction on Clothing, and that you will do very wisely to come and see us during this sale. Never mind a little honest dust, if you can save several dollars on a purchase.

Eiseman Bros., Cor. 7th and E Sts. H. W. No Branch Store in This Cit v

GREAT KITE FLYING.

Twenty Kites, From Which Pictures Wil iBe Taken.

Bine Hill, Mess., Aug. 17,-William A. Eddy, of Bayonne, N. J., arrived at the Blue Hill observatory to-day with about twenty kites, seven feet in diameter, two miles of cord, and 144 films for taking photo graphs in midair.

It is inteffed to take photographs of the observatory from a point 500 feet above and beyonds the hill top, with the back of the camera to the sun. The authorities at the observatory have also a very elaborate kite apparatus, including even larger kites.

With the set of kites from Bayonne and the tempeaturre of the upper air will be taken at a greater beight than last year. Mr. Eddy has made a specialty of kite flying in winds as light as two mlies an hour

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Buttons are surely growing in favor, and heir size is certainly on the increase. Black satin chokers are "in" again, even when there is no other note of black in the gown.

Parasols are very much beflowered, like the hats, and many of the hats seem nothing more than baskets of flowers. A charming frock is made of a fancy black and rose silk, the pattern showing small, indistinct figures on the background.

Some of the new sleeves are gigot in shape elbow, with the high, straight cuff below. A dainty evening gown of white satin has silver spangled butterflies over it, and the drapery of white chiffon glitters also with A striking gown is of a smooth-faced tan

silk having a wide black stripe alternating with one showing a Dresden pattern on a pale blue ground. safin baby waist is covered with a second full waist of cream chiffen, the bodice fastening at the back, shaped square in the neck, and finished with pearl and

cloth combined with a striped silk, the

FIVE MEN 10-LLED.

Strange Opening of a Mine Filled With Gas.

gold gimp.

Clearfield, Pa., Aug. 17.-Five laboring men were killed and six injured by the explosion last evening, near Mehaffy, this county. The explosion occurred on the new rail-

cond extension between Mehaffy and McGee's mills by a heavy blast opening up an old abandoned coal mine which was filled with heavy mine gas. The five men who are dead had been at once overcome by gas before they could escape from the deep cut in which they were working. and the six seriously affected succeeded in getting beyond the reach of the poisonous

and nearly at I were married Great excite ment prevails in that vicinity no on acpine gas which has taken possession of the ong, deep railroad cut.

Marriage Licenses. ollows: James R. Plott, and Alice O. Dudley,

oth of Goshen, Va.
George Hoffman, of Cincinnati, and Minnie
Schmidt, of Louisville, Ky.

Eighty-nine Years Old.

St. Louis, Aug. 17 .- Archbishop Kenrick of this diocese, is 89 years old to-day. The venerable prelate is very feeble in body and mind, andd is rarely able to leave the archiepiscopal residence, even for a short ride The recent warm weather has greatly weakened him, and he is daily visited by

Philanthropy's Strangest Scheme One of latest eccentricities reported from Paris is a decidedly bovel scheme for asin the following manner: In some one of the streets on the left bank of the Seine a receptable has been placed into which ladies are entreated to throw their cast-off stays. At the first blush-or even at the secondit is rather puzzling to imagine how the poor are to be benefited by this very delicate request; but, in explanation, it is stated that an inconsiderable sum can be realized by extracting and using up the whalebons, silk, etc., contained in these articles of actire, and if the appeal is only liberally responded to it is calculated that a hand-

some fund may be realized. class Parisian will take of a demand which can scarcely be described as devoid of riskiness. In this country I am utterly unable to picture even the new woman publicly jetisoning any portion of her undergarments even in the sacred cause of charity.—London Truth. Silsby & Company,

BANKERS AND BROKERS NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. BALTIMORE. WASHINGTON and ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

LOCAL OFFICES:

Metropolitan Bank Bldg.-7th and F Sts.-7th St. and Pa. Ave.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE 505.

All Around the Wheel.

The Scientific American prints a very interesting comparison between a pedestrian and a bleyele, showing the great advantage of the latter in covering distance with the same amount of effort. It says: The great distance covered by bicyclists

with ease shows conclusively that the bu man walking apparatus, although it may be the best possible contrivance for all the uses for which it was designed, is not to be com-pared with wheels, for the one purpose of getting over the ground. A single observation of a wheelman going at a moderate speed shows that, with an effort which to walking would result in two steps of say two feet each, or a total advance movement of four feet, with the wheel the advance movement would be two bicycle steps, or downward pressures of the feet, each resulting in a forward movement of seven and one-balf, or fifteen feet for one entire revolution of the pedal shaft, and this with less exertion than is required to take two steps. In fact, it would be easier for the bicyclist to make the fifteen feet on a level with one pressure of one foot than to take

Now, in view of these magnified steps made by the cyclist, it would be interesting to know what the stature of a man must be, to make in walking the same distance made by the bicycust, with the same number of movements of the feet. Clearly the steps in this case must be seven and one-half feet each, which at the lowest estimate, represents three steps of an ordinary man It would, perhaps, be nearer the mark to say four steps, but to be on the safe side we call it three, and have made an illustration



showing the comparative size of a whee man and a pedestrian built to keep step with him. The pedestrian must be at least

ighteen feet high.

The man with this great stature would after all fall far short of making the speed of the bicycle. There is nothing like rotary motion; the wheel would be the winner in any race. While the bicycle has the advantage over the extremely tall pedestrian, it is obvious that the tall wheelman has no advantage over the short one.

The "new woman" figured in a sensa

tional scene here the other afternoon. Pisol in hand, Mrs. Nelson Young asserted the right of a woman to wear bloomers without being made the subject of unpleasant . The lady, who is young, is an expert on the wheel, and every day is seen thing" on the shell road that winds about Lake Worth. Mrs. Young costume until that afternoon, when the

villagers were surprised to see her go whizzing through the streets garbed in up-to-date bloomer costume. Mrs. Young looked very mannish in her close-fitting bloomers, but everybody admired her save John McDonaid, who spoke sneeringly of the modesty of a woman who appeared When the lady heard of McDonald's com-

ment she became angry, and, bloomer-clad, she wheeled to his store and entered. She immuediately covered McDonald with a evolver and demanded an apology. The sistol looked ugly and the lady made Mc ocal papers retracting all unpleasant comment. Then Mrs. Young rode gayly away. The affair has caused a great sensation owing to the prominence of the parties and to the fact that Mr. McDonald is a church deacon.-West Palm Beach (Fla.)

Bicycle stealing has been reduced to a ine art, says the Chicago Record., Leave a wheel ten minutes next to the sidewalk anywhere in the down-town district and, unless it is watched, it will disappear apparently of its own accord. And there is very small hope of the owner ever getting it back again. The bicycle thief has every advantage in making escape, for there are hundreds of riders in the street almost all the time and when be has once mingled with them it is difficult to single him out. Even if he is dis-covered in the act he may scorch away at full speed, and nothing but another good rider could ever hope to overtake him.

There are thieves who do the work dif-ferently. They are not contented to take single wheel. They want a whole load

A wealthy West Side man, who is connected with a bleycle manufacturing company, has eight persons in his family, and each of them is possessed of a wheel Frequently they all go out riding together. A few days ago the whole family away on a short vacation, leaving the bicycles stored in a back room. When they returned every wheel was gone, and there were evidences that some one had broken into the back window. The police were promptly notified, but so far they have not

turn to the heavier wheels with higger tires wheels find a big difference in comfort in the models of 1892 and '93. Of late it is common to hear riders eny: "I am going to get bigger tires next year; there is mor comfort in them." If the demand com tinues, we will have twenty-six and twenty eight-pound wheels, rather than those five

He mounted the wheel, Expecting to feel
The thrill that his broucho rose up with in

The wheel scarcely stirred,
He shouted and spurred—
And thefirst thing he knew behad punctured

In Boston-Clerk: "What can I do for you,

Miss: "I per pose adopting a com-nee non cycling suit, and would like to see come brown 'limbings.' "

STOCKS A TRIFLE FIRMER

Tobacks and Manhattan About the Only Ones Sold Down.

Professional Operators the Largest Sellers-New York Cotton Cor tracts Firm-Chicago Grain.

New York, Aug. 17.-Stocks opened firm nd generally 1-8 to 3-8 per cent. higher. Tobacco and Manhattan, however, were marked exceptions, the former breaking from 107 1-8 to 105 and the latter from 114 1-2 to 113 3-4. Tobacco was sold by professionals on the proposed organization of a rival concern, and Manhattan declined on sales of stock for both accounts, the poor statement for the June quarter

being the factor at work. New York, Aug. 17.-The selling movement in Tobacco made progress as the day advanced and under fairly liberal orders the stock was depressed to 104 3-4, a less of 2 3-8 per cent, for the first hour of business. Professional operators were the largest sellers, and at the same time some stock was sold by disgusted holders. The decline in the stock for the week is pearly ten points, and is due to fears that sewly organized opposition will cut into the company's business. Manhattan was another weak spot and sold as low as 113 against 1141-2 at the close yesterday.

The other prominent stocks were firm and in fair demand. London bought moderately of Louisville and Nashville and St. Paul. The last named was favorably influenced by the increase of about \$17,000 is earnings for the second week of August. The improvement in the general run of active stocks was equal to 1-tal per cent, Chicago Gas, the grangers, and JLake Shore leading. At 11 o'clock the market was quiet and irregular.

New York, Aug. 17.—Cotton contracts opened firm at 6a8 points advance and closed quiet and steady at 7a10 points over yesetrday. Sales, 87, 700 bales. The advance was due entirely to the unexpected raily of 2 1-2a3 points at Liver-pool, on reports from this side of less favorable crop repoter. Port receipts esti-mated at 200 bales, against 452 bales

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Close—Wheat, August, 65 5-8; September, 66 1-4; December, 68 5-8; May, 73; Corn—August, 39 3-8; September, 38 7-8; October, 36 7-8; December, 32 5-8; January, 31; May, 33 3-4. Oats—August, 21; September, 20 7-8; October, 20 3-8a20 1-2; May, 22 3-2-2-2 FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following are the opening, the high-est and the lowest, and the closing prices of the New York stock market yesterday, as reported by Silsby & Company. Manuhatian
Missouri Pacific. 38 384 38 384
Northwestern 1015, 1035 1015,

Chicago Board of Irade.				
	Op'n.	High	Low.	Close.
WHEAT:	8824	0034	ASS/	6634
Feptember December	6834	689	65% 653%	6894
September		3976	3514 32	3876 2298
OATH: September May		2114	2014	21
l'ont: September	9.80	10,00	9.50	9,90
January	lineswood.	10.37	10.30	10.87
September December SPARK RIBE	6.10	6.15	6.10	6.15
September	5.92	5,93	5.90	5.92

New York Cotton. Op'ng. High. 7.27 7.29 7.31 7.35 7.40 7.40 7.44 7.44

TIMES TREE PROTECTION LEAGUE

Believing that much of the beauty of our National Capital is derived from its famous wealth of shade trees, and that these trees are now in danger of destruction by their natural enemies, and knowing that they cannot be preserved and cared for by the authorities owing to the parsimony and neglect of Congress, I hereby promise to do all I can to protect the tree or trees in front of or bordering on my place of residence, and for that purpose submit my name for membership in The Times Tree Protection League.

Name Residence.....

Montana Appointment. Acting attorner Perami Phitner has appet and theorem ? Shellon, of Helena, Mont., assistant U. S. district actomer